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PRICE ONE CENT.

GIANTS LOSE FIRST GAME; RAIN STOPS THE SECOND

COLUMBIA WINS THE ASTOR CUP.

New Cup Defender first mark just north of the Island; the Constitution Was trance of Sakonnet River, and then back to the finish at the Lightship, was Out-Sailed by the Old selected by the Committee. Under the Champion in Race for conditions the race promised to be last one, with little or no windwar the \$1,000 Trophy.

Bostons, Aided by Umpire, Win Red-Hot Ten-Inning Game by One Run---Then Came Showers and Darkness.

BROOKLYN VS. PHILA.

At St. Louis-End of third: Pittsburg, 2: St. Louis, C. At Cincinnati-Ent of sixth: Cheage. O: Cincinnati, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Milwaukee - End of third: Washington, 1: Milwaukee, 6

At Detroit-End of second: Buttimore, O: Detroit, O.

LATE RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE.

Third Race—Northerin Spy 1, Survive 2, Robert J. 3. Fourth Race - Fater Dwyca 1 Tickful 2, Eugenia S. 3.

WALTER LEWIS GRAY AGAIN HELD.

Walter Lewis Gray, arrested at the instance of a worman he had disparded on suspicion of being the murderer of Management of Man Fosburg, in Pittsfield, Mass., was again remanded till Wednes day for further investigation by Magistrate Deuel in the Jeffer son Market Court this afternoon.

MERCURY ON ANOTHER CLIMB

on the Street, but Showers Come.

************* WEATHER FORECAST.

Porecast for the thirty-six hours ending S P. M. Tuesday, July 30, for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with showers tonight and Tuesday; fresh westerly winds. ********

THE TEMPERATURE.

			Official Record.	World Thermometer.	Humidity
	A.	м	70	80	81
D	A.	м	83	N-4	78
10	A.	M	NII	NT.	76
11	A.	м	86	80	72
12	M.		87	90	71
1	P.	м	90	93	71
2	P.	M	HD	02	71
3	P.	M	111	91	72

again with the city to-day, the mercury on the street soaring as high as 93 de-

weather man came true and a refreshing rain began to fall. The World's Michael Clark, thirty-two years old. thermometer dropped then to 91 degrees. of No. 315 East Sixteenth street, was Several prostrations from the heat prostrated at the Casino, at Central were reported during the day. Park. He was
An unknown man, about middle age, terian Hospital.

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SWEEPERS POUNCE

Comptroller Coler, at Evening World's Suggestion, Starts In to Make the Resort Clean and Healthy.

completely cleaned. and into the alleys and back yards

The district which was gone over was

as bright as a new silver dollar. Tomorrow other streets will be visited and said the man who knows what is going Lightning Snaps Trees Canada's Cup Defender

grees at 2 o'clock. The official record at his residence at 1 o'clock to-day reached at 3 o'clock.

No. 1315 Third avenue, was taken sick at No. 65 Liberty street, and taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. At that hour the predictions of the bulince. It is supposed that the cause COLD WAVE

Park. He was taken to the Presby

ON CONEY ISLAND.

Acting on the suggestion of The Even- The proprietors of bathing houses and ing World to-day Comptroller Coler the piers have been notified that they went to Coney Island this afternoon at must keep the beaches in front of their the head of a gang of sixty street-sweepers and began in a systematic. The street gang will work from 1 in

The Comptroller superintended the tra appropriation for the pay of the me work and he was assisted by a squad will be made by the city. of men from the Board of Health, "I intend to see this thing through."

Mr. Coler says this is only the be- clean. Then it will be a good outing To-morrow the street-cleaning force dition it was not inhabitable."

broom brigade caused great consterna- assistants and the squad of policemention when it marched down the streets

accumulation of years, were taken out. In a few hours the place was scarcely jig-dancers hastened behind the scenes,

The double "H" combination was the beach will also be cleared of rub- on at Coney, "It stirred them up to bish and garbage,

way to clean the place from one end the afternoon till 6 and will be under the to the other. direction of Comptroller Coler. An ex-

while the crowds were kept away by fif-teen policemen from the Coney Island and is as clean as any part of Manhattan, and I shall demand that it be kept ground for the people. In its fifthy con-

will be increased to 100, and they will. When the broom brigade first ap-work every day till Coney Island is peared the innabitants of Coney Island were greatly excited.

The work to-day was confined to the They saw Coler at the head of the men, followed by the Board of Health The cry went up that the place was to be raided.

Big piles of garbage and refuse, the The tin-pan planes in the concert donned their street dresses and silently

stole away.

IN BOSTON.

comfortable here to-day. At 8 o'clock lines was impeded for several hours.

MILWAUKEE'S IN THE BRONX. MAST SNAPPED

and Knocks Out Two Mer.

York at 11 o'clock last night was of sleep more pleasant. The electrical disturbance was extraordinary in the BOSTON, July 29.—Topcoats are very Bronx and traffic on the Union trolley start. Cadillac was close up and to Matthew H. Moore, Deputy Commis- very good,

Candidate Comes to Grief.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- In to-day's Canshort duration, but it eaused a drop of Milwaukee broke squarely off about 12 ten degrees in the temperature and made feet above deck just before the start, Illinois got a little the better of the

NO CONVICTION IN SPITE RAID



TRUST WAS BEATEN BY LABOR UNION

Morgan Gave Up More to Settle Strike Than Shaffer Did—Points in Controversy.

It is authoritatively affirmed that violation and the second seco J. Fierpont Morgan was induced to take the settlement of the big steel strike away from his subordinates in the Billion Dollar Steel Trust be-

1.—He feared an appeal to Congress for more drastic legislation against Trusts.

2 .- This would seriously affeet the 25,000 stockholders and the billion and a half capital of the Trust.

3.—He wanted to head off the forthcoming report of the Industrial Commission to Congress that the Trust has \$300 .. 000,000 of watered stock in its capital.

4.—He feared the result of a long struggle with organized labor because Andrew Carnegie has a first mortgage on the trust of \$300,000,000 in bonds. and he might, in connection with the anti-Morgan faction, gain

He Arranged Conference. Col. George B. M. Harvey, manager

of the Harpers' publishing house, acting for Mr. Morgan, brought about the conference that ended the strike. Col. Harvey went to Pittsburg on

COST OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

The strike has lasted about fourteen working days.

unskilled workers in steel have been idle. Their wage loss for the fourteen days is about

About 74,000 skilled and

\$100,000 a day. The aggregate of loss to the strikers is approxi-

mately \$1,400,000. The manufacturers lost in repairs and closing of the mills as much more.

So the total cost of the two weeks' strike, conservatively figured, is \$2,800,-

escapes from recognition here and in

Thursday, accompanied by three mem- STEEL OFFICIALS

luck and piratical umpering suffered by Davis's lads since ther experence wth Pat Donovan's crew out in St. Louis. The second game was called after a

few minutes intermission when the sky was black overhead. The prospect of daishing the necessary five innings looked dubious. Phyle and Bowerman were in the points for New York, and Pettinger and Moran for Boston.

First Inning.

was out at first. Hamilton cracked a neat single to short let. Demont's sacrifice to Ganzel put Hamilton on second. Selbach made a remarkable running eathch of Cooley's long drive to left and avel a run sure. No runs. Van Haltren was a victim of Low

and Cooley on his punch down the thirdbase line. Selbach struck out. Strang was safe on Long's low throw to Cooley. He was out a moment later trying to steal. No runs.

Second Inning.

Murphy cracked a single over second, Lowe's sacrifice out, Strang to Ganzel, sent Murphy to second. Long was safe on Hickman's fumble of his ground hit to short. Murphy scored on Moran's hard crack that went through Buelow. Long scored on Pettinger's single over second, Moran going to third. Single field to Selbach. Strang held Hamilton's grounder too long and Moran stored, the runner being safe. Demont struck out. Three runs.

STORY OF THE FIRST GAME.

The Butting Order.

Van Haltren, cf. Ganzel, 1b.
Ganzel, 1b.
Murphy, 1f.
Lowe, 2b.
Varner, c.
Lathewson, p.
Umplre—Einsile.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Polo Grounds, July 22.

A SITTLE OFF THE TOP.

Oh, the Giants are so thirsty that their tougues

Are hanging out.

And unless the get a drink some one will

drip; lot in loston real good lager comes a-sizaling from the spect. So we're going to take a little off the top. We've been a drinking stale beer and the dregs

Yes, we fans and the Glants are going to Boston to-night for a regular jam-boree of victory and jubilation—"Hent for "lection," as the jay politicians

easy street. For we're going to take a little off the topt

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